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Two Broken Legs.

The power of the majority to com and results by the only method that al wisdom has yet devised for the strol of organization;

The power of the insurgent minority to effect its declared purpose without vants to destroy.

The Democracy of the Empire State sems to beat the moment in this predictihe Turkish Government. t: A future before it, an impulse to for progress, and one leg broken equarely across the femur, while the pose of separation from the Ottoman other is fractured both as to the tibia Empire. What they asked was: genand the fibula. The spectacle afforded eral amnesty for political offenders. by the party is at once pathetic and

In contrast with all that is pitiable and absurd in the circumstances which ments and law courts, construction of have attended the final chapter in the present struggle is the position now banks, an assembly for home affairs. occupied by the Hon. WILLIAM F. SHEE-HAN. With the man who wins the honor the press, and inviolability of domicile. for which he contended Mr. SHEEHAN The answer to this from Constantinople compares favorably in all the qualities was that in course of time all the rewhich should make a Senator useful to forms that were best for the country his party and to his State. The princi- would be granted. This promise the ple for which he has contended so honorably and so manfully was vindicated by the very incidents which followed its abandonment. Whatever else has been lost and whoever has been injured in the present contest, Mr. SHEEHAN stands on both feet, holding the respect of all who honor a manly attitude consistently maintained.

Senator-Elect O'Gorman.

We learn from the record of the smaller politics of the past that the votes which made Judge James A. O'GORMAN the struggle for an existence as a people Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall nine and a nation. years ago were cast by CHABLES F. MURPHY, PATRICK KEENAN, DANIEL F. McMahon, George W. Plunkitt, JOHN FOX, MAURICE FEATHERSON, T. J. DUNN and ASA BIRD GARDINER, and was delighted to find himself taken and that his election to be Grand Sachem

character of a personally honorable political career. They also throw some the list might be incomplete. Would light upon the sincerity of the pretence the Hon. JONATHAN BOURNE, Jr., be a that the persistent and finally successful opposition to Mr. SHEEHAN by the young bolters and their more sophishigh ground of irreconcilable hostility to of the interviewer: Tammany Hall and to all that belongs to or is produced by that organization. Justice O'GORMAN is not to blame be- against the general welfare, and if this is true cause it is his name that emerges rather they cannot recall a Judge who is working for than that of Mr. ISIDOR STRAUS or of the general welfare." Justice McCall or of Judge HERRICK or of any other of the competent and over the nominated candidate the insurgents have been bargaining so cannily with the leader of Tammany Hall. Justice O'GORMAN is not responsible for the breaking of the regularity of Democratic procedure and for the future consequences thereof. It is not his fault that he profits by an outrageous injustice, consummated by an alliance between Mr. MURPHY and these implacable foes of Murphy domination, to the candidate who was at the beginning ensupport of the entire caucus vote, even

produced the chaos at Albany. It de- of them of their nominations. plores the triumph of a destructive enterprise which was rendered possible only by a numerical accident and was made successful only by cooperative dead. The term "Old Bill." connocowardice and treachery. For the new Senator individually we have nothing but good will and good wishes. Justice O'GORMAN's character and recognized abilities warrant high 'expectations of the usefulness of his career at Washington: We are not informed of Mr. SHEE-HAN'S sentiments, or authorized in any way to speak for him; but we should be very much surprised if they differ from those here expressed.

Turkey and the Albanian.

try and batteries of mountain guns.

the discontent over what the people petty epigoni, no STUBBS nor VICTOR a copyright law or through insufficient consider a breach of faith of the new Government, promises to be more seri- mortal Dolley-can fill the world with financially supported by Albanians all ent race has not the large utterance nor DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month 70 over the world and that the whole count the genius of those early gods. try, Moslem and Christian, is involved. When the Constitution was published no part of the Ottoman Empire rejoiced more than Albania nor swore a stronger allegiance to the Government. The turbulent northern tribesmen forgot their feuds and joined in a great celebration lasting for almost a week at Scutari, and Albanians marched in the van of SHEF-KET Pasha's troops to Constantinople.

Paris office, 6 Rue do la Michodière, off Rue du lustre Septembre (near Place de l'Opéra). The salty and Sunday editions are on sale at Klosque to the Grand Hotel: Eloque 77, Boulevard os Capucines, corner Place de l'Opéra, and liceque 19, Boulevard des Italiens, corner Rue country and the attempt to force the Arabic instead of Roman characters in the printing of Albanian counteracted all effort of the Government to pacify the country. Many people fled to Montenegro and invited NICHOLAS to become their King; others went to Italy, France, Switzerland and America, appealing to countrymen who had preceded them to help in a struggle for national freedom. Newspapers in the interest of the cause were published in Rome, Cairo and Boston, and funds were raised for smuggling arms and munitions of war into the Albanian mountains to take the place of those confiscated by

> To the majority of the Albanians the rebellion was not originally for the purpose of separation from the Ottoman reopening of Albanian schools and eaching in the Albanian language, use of that language in public offices, docuroads, establishment of agricultural right of public assembling, freedom of Albanians refused to trust. They believe that if the Government stands, the effort at the "Ottomanization" of Albania will continue; if it falls, their land will the Young Turk committee at Salonica, and unfriendly relations between Turkey and the neighboring States of Bulgaria and Greece, the Albanians consider the present the time for their

Consulting the Oracle.

JACK BOURNE, the senior Oregon Senator, dropped into Boston the other day seriously as an oracle and true blue re-

It occurred to the interviewer that candidate? "No. Under no conditions.

Which is exceeding sad. JACK's reasons for approving the reticated backers was maintained on the call of Judges are given in the language

> " He believes in the recall applying to judicial offices, saying that the people cannot legislate

That is to say, the people can do no wrong, to the Judge or to themselves, qualified persons for whose preferment infallibility being as native to them as their breath. But this question of calling Judges down off the bench is dwarfed to the rank and file of the party for nomiby JACK BOURNE'S plan for choosing nation, and a direct appeal to the votors the assault deposed that he had first seen the other nominees for President:

for election, and a direct appeal to the votors the assault deposed that he had first seen the other fall and then had fired two shots over his head as nominees for President:

" I expect to see national conventions, by m Presidential preference bill, simply ratify in old way, and JOE WALKER is in earnest. nominations the selections as expressed by the people in their respective States and districts So far as the actual naming of the ticket is con

cerned the delegates will be simply messengers."

JACK BOURNE has already picked the Democratic candidate for next year, Democrats in the Legislature, and to not mention him. He is so full of ingramme is said to be as follows: the very end entitled to the unyielding stinct, and foresight is so natural to him

Old Bill McCreary.

Old BILL McCREARY of Kansas is tates the long standing affection with which he was regarded; there is scarcely one, but the shells used will be wasted. a reactionary to-day. Seeing Old BILL ready without a qualm. McCREARY's death in pretty Old BILL Sultan MOHAMMED V. must appar- ALLEN's paper, we are reminded of so Trouble has arisen over the Dickens peace and good will to Albania. Before of them, of burning and bleeding kan- the movement were apparently more con-

he is ready to depart on the journey sas. Where are you, old companions the country has been declared in a state | trusty, of the time when Populist maids turning aside to rebellious Albania swore to marry only Populists; of the troops detailed against Arabian insur- golden prime of the Farmers Alliance MURDOCK-no. scarcely even the im-

Pretty Old BILL ALLEN or somebody in his shop writes of Old BILL Mc-CREARY of Fremont Township:

" Probably no one in Lyon county halled with deeper joy the things that came into our public life with the ascendency of THEODORE ROOSEVELT than WILLIAM MCCREARY. Not that he idolized the man ROOSEVELT, not at all; he had few heroes had Old BILL MCCREARY: he knew too much of humanity to expect to find perfection in one bundie. But he liked the way the world was going. But the great year of 1908 had not One by one the things he had striven for came; the passed before the Albanians charged the regulation of railroads and banks, the direct pri-Young Turks with "deceiving" them. mary direct legislation, the elimination of railroads The uprising of last year, put down on from State politics; the increase of the 'per capita' of the nation's money, making prosperous times the recognition in the Aldrich currency bill of the issue of money upon evidences of indebtedness based upon the wealth of the people; the pure food law; the direct election of United States Senators. through primary nominations: the regulation of trusts, all bearing witness to the rise of the rights of men as against the rights of property."

Old BILL had been a Prohibitionist, a a Populist. Seeing all the patter of a generation of demagogues swallowed cheerfully, seeing a hundred fanatio despised nostrums made law and hundreds more on the way Old Bill could sing Nunc dimittis. The Governmentbuilt trunk line railroads running east and west and south and north through Kansas and passing the front door of every farmer of good will have not dreamed of in the most energumenic becoming monuments of Bourbonism. Peace to Old BILL McCREARY! He was well entitled to his discharge.

What's the Charter Between Friends? date of which particular attention is di-

> FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1910. NEW YORK, March 13, 1911.

New York: "SIR: Section 1095 of the Revised Charter pro-

ides as follows: ".. . . The Board of Education shall also be parcelled among the Powers as were between the first day of January and the fifteenth Bosnia and Herzegovina. With an in- day of February in each year, make and transmit type begins; their Lordships bestir them surrection in Arabia, a division between to the Mayor of The City of New York another resolves: they hasten up to town from their selves: they hasten up to town from their ancestral retreats, and as they are mostly the Government at Constantinople and port, bearing date the thirty first day of December next preceding, stating the total amount of money expended for the purposes of public education in said city during the year ending on said thirty first day of December. . . .

> " In accordance with the provision quoted, the Board of Education has the honor to present the acccompanying report in regard to the money expended for the purposes of public education in this city during the year ending on the thirty-EGERTON L. WINTHROP. Jr."

President Board of Education.

"A. EMERSON PALMER, Secretary. and that his election to be Grand Sachem was enthusiastically hailed as a victory for the absentee leadership of Ricchael and true think? Of course whether the financial state seriously as an oracle called for by this section is sent of the section of the secti It is probably a matter of slight con-

I look upon the office of Governor of this great Commonwealth as an opportunity to serve and not as an office to be bought. Unless the office comes to me on such terms. I do not wish it.— Speaker JOSEPH WALKER of Massachusetts.

WALKER tells the Worcester County Republican Club how he will seek the offices; by a frank statement of my opinions of for election," and "money will be spent in

Commander LEIGH PALMER, director of crime. target practice, intends to give the gunners of the Atlantic fleet an opportunity to

to be Governor.

" A number of balloons and a few aeroplane we mean Jack Bourne that matters models will be used. Some of the balloons will below the balloons. These will consist of models or dummy peroplanes, about the size of the Wright army machine. They will be suspended several hundred feet below the balloon, in order that hey may stand out alone as a target without risk easier target

The performance may be a very pretty even a humorous tolerance in it. "Old A balloon is not a dirigible airship either served and had respect was a crank aeroplane suspended to a balloon, tied or of the cranks from the benighted and free, bears little resemblance to a lighter at 970. hunkerish Eastern point of view: in than air machine flying at great speed at Kansas, perhaps in some other of these any height the aviator chooses to raise United States, he must have seemed will drop no explosives on the fleet. We rather conservative in these rapid days. predict that the gunners will engage them An "incendiary" of twenty years ago is with great coolness and fire when they are

ently postpone his well planned visit of many other great spirits, dead too many stamps. The enthusiasts who started

corned with procuring a general manifestation of admiration from the reader of insurrection and the Government ens sang hymns through the State and of Dickens than with the disposal of the money that might be taken in. It was suggested in the appeal and in speeches in behalf of the testimonial that many of gents, and is hurrying from Salonica to and the agricultural Sub-Treasuries Dickens's descendants were poor and that Scutari and Avlona battalions of infan- and "per capity"; of stateswomen like it was only right that they should be re-DIGGS and LEASE, of sages like LEWEL- lieved by contributions, which in a manner This Albanian uprising, the growth of LING, PEFFER and JERRY SIMPSON? No represent the sums he lost by the lack of

> payments from his publishers.
> His son, Mr. H. F. DICKENS, K. C. and Recorder of Maidstone, very properly wrote to the Times recently, protesting against turning the testimonial to the memory of CHARLES DICKENS into an appeal for charity. He states that only a few of his descendants are badly off, that their condition has been exaggerated, and that it is untrue that "DICKENS'S descendants generally are in necessi-tous circumstances." To this the committee replied that they were not respon sible for these statements, that they pro posed the scheme as "a small payment on account of deferred royalties," and that hey hoped it would help to rouse the public to "the injustice of the present copyright act."

The committee gave no intimation of what will be done with the money, except that it will be put in the hands of trustees. The answer seems to have satisfied Mr. DICKENS, but others have written to the their pennies to help the needy descendants of their beloved author they don't care to contribute for a statue or any similar sort of memorial. The pennies are coming in, and it seems only fair that Greenbacker, a Farmers Alliance man, the gentlemen in charge should decide on the use they will be put to and inform

LANSDOWNE'S LEADERSHIP.

His Sincerity as a Reformer of the House of Lords Called in Question.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: requires no prophetic insight in the field of British politics to conclude that Lord Lansdowne is not on the eve of distinguishing himself as a practical reformer of the been built yet; but patience. On the House of Fords. As Foreign Secretary other hand the recall of Judges was under the Balfour regime he commanded perhaps more than Old BILL MCCREARY his occupancy of the first bench in the the confidence of the nation, but since of speculators gilded chamber as leader of the Opposition moments of the Farmers Alliance. The the rôle he has elected to play through the Ocala and the Omaha platforms are exigencies of the party struggle marks him off as the champion of vested interests and class predominance. Indeed he has used his position at times to such an extent as to reduce the upper chamber to a sec-ondary place to Carlisle House. Every measure of first rate importance sent up Conspicuous on the first page of yesterday's City Record is this letter, to the racy. He gave short shrift to Mr. Lloyd George's popular budget, to the education bill and to a licensing reform measure. Now his figuring as a reformer of the

Lords is simply and only "tactics. party. the Conservatives or Tories, is in power there are no legislative deadlocks no throwing overboard of the work done in the people's house by the Lords: all goe the Liberals are called to assume the reins of responsibility then the music of another ancestral retreats, and as they are mostly of the Tory order and mildly obedient to their leader, there is no difficulty experienced in swamping the will of the electors. Such mancuvring is now regarded by the majority of the British public as one chamber Government. But it may be replied. Has not Lord Lansdowne recognized this evil, and is he not honestly in quest of a remedy? The answer is, emphatically, No. His schemes in this direction, hitherto adumbrated, are a mere sham and mockery; they amount to nothing more than the reduction of numbers, with a neat little majority in flavor of the Tories. Now, what does it matter whether his Lordship can reckon on 50 or 400 to support him as long as he can outvote his opponents?

Not until Lord Lansdowne produces a scheme devoid of party bias and establishes the principle of equality as between Liberal and Conservative legislation can he in this matter be taken seriously.

The constitutional light pow in progress

The Unveiled Mystery of a Mysterious

ing is a description of amurder, or attempted mur-der, which occurred on the southeast corner of writing the epitaph in the unthinkabl And in the same breath the Hon. Joseph Eighty-first street and Columbus avenue last Sun. of the passing of the ticket speculators. day morning at 9 o'clock;

A man in evening clothes, apparently a gentle-man, shot another man. Two policemen ran to the rescue of the fallen man, from whose mouth public questions, and then a direct appeal and nose blood was running profusely. Both men were intoxicated, and the one who committed for election," and "money will be spent in moderation." It seems very much like the old way, and JOE WALKER is in earnest.

Nobody in the Commonwealth is more eager ambulance came from 155th street.

Now, my effort is not to give additional news to the newspapers, but to learn why my curiosity cannot be satisfied in reference to this particular To my disappointment I have able to find any mention of even the fact in any of the daily new spapers. If I hear no more from this letter I suppose I am to presume that some one with too much political pull pulled the trigger titled to the solid support of all the but to prevent heartburnings we shall the Virginia capes next week. The proapologize for invading my steries that are beyond my humble grasp. A. A. H.

if the struggle had lasted till the snows of next winter.

Would be simplified if he were allowed to select the Republican candidate as to select the Republican candidate as the Democratic, and notify both them down. The aeroplanes will be suspended of clock Sunday morning and bruised and truised and trui o'clock Sunday morning and bruised cut his face. Edward J. Nugent of Lexington avenue, describing himself as an actor, who had been making a night of it with the fallen man, fired a pistol at the of bringing it down into the sea before it is hit by striking the gas bag, which will doubless be the calling a policeman. He was arrested and trial in Special Sessions. Howell was taken to J. Hood Wright Hospital and patched up and went home. The record shows that the call for an ambulance was received at BILL"-with all respect, and he de- in contour or movement, and a dummy the hospital at 9.95. The ambulance reached the man at 9.25 and had him at the hospital

> Physician to the Immortals. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Can Dr. Physick of Cape May, N. J., hope for appoints NEW YORK, March 31. physician in ordinary to your Academy of Im-

"Why does it always rain the day you move

dicrewith the ancients gave it up.

TICKET SPECULATORS.

Middlemen Who Serve the Wild American

Passion to Spend Money. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I was n regard to opera ticket speculators, espe- Indiana in Robison vs. Fishback, in which cially his confession that it is almost im-possible to get good seats at the box office possible to get good seats at the box office ing a retiring city treasurer from taking and that therefore he is glad the speculators with him the records he had prepared. The are there. It is to laugh! The tickets are records in this case consisted of a card index not in the box office, because the specula- system referring to assessments for public tors have them. Abolish ticket speculation, improvements, and the court decided that and the tickets will leave the box office only to go to the operagoer-not the selfonly to go to the operagoer—not the self-appointed middleman. What a geme it of law.

aw, authorizes a body of men, who have no j case turns on whether the particular cards business, to make a business of buying up and cases had become so essential to theatre tickets and forcing the public to the conduct of the office that the appel-

Investigate the Box Office.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Puccinist's" letter in THE SUN of March 28 defending ticket speculators on the ground of their courtesy to the public misses the real point at issue, the inability of the public to procure tickets for performances except at from 50 to 100 per cent. increase in already exorbitant prices. On Monday I sent a mes-senger to the Metropolitan Opera House to purchase two seats for the Pavlowa Times since asking for light, and de-performance next week. The messenger clare that while they are ready to give was informed that no seats would be on sale until Wednesday, and that none would be reserved, even by paying the price in advance. He was the first in the line on Wednesday morning when the box office opened, and two seats in the orchestra in the eighteenth row and on the side of the house were offered him. When he protested he was informed that the best seats had

Fortunately the same man was at the window on Wednesday as on Monday, and the messenger recalled the fact to him and protested vigorously. The result was that centre of the house. He informed me that he saw a number of people in the same line turned away on the plea that the seats had be secondary evidence, as in the case of the been sold. Later in the day these "best a very material advance. It seems to me that an investigation of the box offices would be almost as good as the abolition BROOKLYN, March 30.

Pleasures of Dickering.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I wan to indorse every word in the letter of the music lover who proves himself a man of fine discrimination and appreciation by signing himself "Puccinist f the ticket speculators is full of admirable common sense. My personal experience creation, the court says. in dealing with these men, both this season and last, exactly parallels the satisfactory dickerings of "Puccinist."

On a number of occasions when I have been far "longer" on a craving for uplifting music than on the currency of the Com-monwealth I have bought excellent seats from a speculator at a price much below the box office "holdup." To be specific, I have frequently bought regular dress ircle seats for the modest sum of two oboli" instead of the fixed charge of three bones." On a number of occasions I have for which the opera octopus demands a saying that my canny bargains were driven just as the curtain was about to rise, o

to provide ways and means to prevent the corporeal body from going into dissolution, and there have been many times when I have been pleased to pay what I consider a reasonable bonus for a desirable seat at

ceipts, amounting in 1818. Conservative and expenditures of \$32,143,182, and the time allowed for the compilation of the figures does not seem unreasonably short.

Many sections of the Charter similar to this one are disregarded as lightly by city officers and boards. Possibly no great injury results to the community, but the practice certainly does nothing but the practice certainly does nothing time allowed for the community, and expenditures of \$32,143,182, and the decks for action in the way of a genuinely decks for action in the property will wince when for a small advance in price he can get a desirable ticket from a speculator? On the otherhand, if the attraction is going big." the Tuxedoed aphinx in the box office window announces with New Yorkish sang froid, "Nothing left downstairs." In trading with the speculators any of the box office window announces with New to the comparatively impecunious, to the TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The follow-and shy on coin. On these will devolve the solemn duty of chanting the pean and solemn duty of chanting the pean and In the matter of courtesy they are almomen of savoir faire in their dealings with theatregoers by comparison with the gruff atons, who seem to think that every one not familiar with the location of every seat in a theatre is headed straight for the psychopathic ward of Bellevue. I declare from extensive personal experience that specula-tors, with noticeably few exceptions, are as ourteous as they are fair in their dealings. grant that now and then one of them may seil some innocent Hiram a seat in the 'crow's nest," but I believe that in view of he fact that every theatre ticket states its location, the chap who buys a ticket in the gallery when he thinks he is buying one in the parquet ought to be in the gallery That's exactly where he belongs. p there he is out of the way.

NEW YORK, March 31. The Sixty-ninth in 1861.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: During the last few days I have read articles on the fiftieth anniversary of the departure for the seat of war in 1861 of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Regi-ments of Brooklyn and the Seventh, Eighth, Tweifth, Twenty-second and Seventy-first Regi-ments of Manhattan. I was under the impression that the Sixty-ninth

Regiment of New York also went away about that time, and if I am not mistaken the number was carried throughout the war ending at Appomat tox, and what was left of the old Irish Brigad vas mustered out in 1865. I am of the opinion that while the Seventh was fully armed, uniformed and equipped when leaving, the Sixty ninth was only one third equipped, notwithstanding it left about 1,200 strong. be interesting to hear from some of

those who were connected with the old regiment or some of their admirers as to the incidents of their departure and their service in the field.

NEW YORK, March 31. VIGILANTIA.

Polished Trousers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: In answer to "Penurious Highbrow's" letter of March 29, regarding the efficacious method for removing the "unwelcome shine" from worn trousers, I would suggest rubbing strenuously with \sand-

NEW YORK, March 30.

PUBLIC RECORDS.

A decision as to the rights of a public official to records prepared under his super-vision and at his expense in order to facilitate the business of his office has been handed down by the Supreme Court of the injunction did not constitute a "taking"

It The law, the dignified and inscrutable The court said that the real point in the pay premiums on them. And Pucchise begs to be allowed to pay the premium because he can't buy the ticket at the box part of the indispensable accessories of the office. He is almost as inscrutable as the office that the public interest requires that they be not premoved. It appeared that the public interest requires that they be not card indexing had been

and it is wholly optional with treasurers whether they keep indexes to these records or not; but they are so far authorized that public authorities in tentions. might contract and pay for their making as con veniences for the use of the officers and the public, and if so procured, while they may not in the strict sense be public records, they are undoubtedly authorized to be made and kept. They are no less so by reason of being made by an officer in the course of his administration of the office.

The public has a direct interest in them, not only during the term of the incumbent of the office bu

that a card index is simply a facility for a part of the record itself unless required by law to be kept, which cases arose upon a conflict of third parties because an officer failed to keep an index. While the Indiana whether or not the card index is a publi record, the opinion says it is manifest that conditions might arise where the index would loss or destruction of the assessment rolls.

The opinion concludes that in this case

the treasurer did not prepare the card index in the discharge of his duty, but to aid him and those succeeding him in discharging his "In the discharge of his duty he did invest the office which he held with facilities for the discharge of his duties and in which the public, whose servant he was

heavily built and thickly populated observation car was lumbering down Connecticut avenue and passed Chief Justice White and Associate Justice McKenna walking Island avenue, in which neighborhood they reside. The "barker" was resting from his tantrums over the White House, the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Court of Claims and other noble edifices, but at the spectacle of the two distinguished pedestrians he reup the megaphone and waked it to new your right, if you please, you will see walking together in perfect amity the two most Speaker the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon and Speaker that is to be Gaze upon them, ladies and gentle-

never see the like again."

They did gaze, and Mr. White and Mr. McKenna, who had heard it all, were visible affected. This is a fair sample of the knowl edge accumulated at the capital by earnest seekers who confide themselves to barkers for their harvests. Observe OBSERVER.

F. T. MARWELL.

down and slides to the ground. These are fire-proof and can be erected inside or outside a

ROCKVILLE, Conn., March 31.

afer then staircases.

A Kentucky Idea at Coney TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The "simple amusement device" suggested as a possible fire scape is and was in use in the country around Louisville, Ky., as a fire escape before it was in

Canvas Chute Used by Firemen.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The princi-ple of the inclined plane, minus the spiral arrange-ment, is employed in the canvas chutes with which many fire departments were supplied twenty years ago, and may be flow for all I know. The contrivance was carried on the ladder truck and gun was used to carry a line to the floor where rsons were to be rescued. This line was draw up, and by it the canvas chute was raised. When this was made fast the imperilled persons were to slide to safety, firemen at the bottom receiving hem in their arms. bylously this device could not be used except

when there was plenty of time, nor in fires high PIPEMAN. NEW YORK, March 31.

Walking From the Tree. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: One of the

most suggestive facts to me in connection with the theory of human beings having descended swing their arms exactly as if they were for legs. That is, the right arm swings in unison with the left leg, and vice versa. This fact I have been accustomed to noting for years with a great deal That is, the right arm swings in unison with of interest, and I must say too with not a little One fact has especially struck me: that both

man and woman as a rule trot, so to speak. I have never noted a case in which either of them paces. Have biologists or students of compar-ative anatomy recorded instances of their doing

NEW YORK, March 31.

the Burlington Magazine for the middle Perzynski continues his essay at grouping Chinese porcelains, Mr. F. W. Hasilek writes on Genoese lintels in Chlos, Mr. Roger Fry on a portrait by Baldovinetti, and Alice Kemp Welch which the magazines fought successfully which the magazines of Congress. on the emblem of St. Ansano. There are articles also on mareasile jewelry, on the supposed discovery of Atlantis, and on a newly discovered commission and Lawrence Maxwell of picture by Bartotomeo Montagna.

CANNON TO WORK IN THE RANKS. Makes Formal Announcement That He

Won't Be a Candidate for Minority Leader WASHINGTON, March 31. - Representative Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois to-day made formal announcement that he would not be a candidate for minority leader in the next Congress. This leaves only Representatives Weeks of Massachusetts and Mann of Illinois as contenders. Mr Mann will win or receive in the Republi. can caucus next Monday night the complimentary nomination for Speaker, which carries with it the minority leader.

been pleased to honor me with the Speak. ership for four successive terms, and I have served the House as its presiding tended that they should become so much a part of the indispensable accessories of the office that the public interest requires that they be not a possible accessories and they be not a possible accessories of the former system of card indexing had been abandoned, and if it had been kepe up by the appellant, although less efficient than his own plan, but requiring as much labor, it could not be claimed by the appellant that those card indexes could be removed.

The opinion said:

This index is not required by any specific law.

This index is not required by any specific law.

> intentions.
> "I shall therefore ask my colleagues to respect this wish in the coming caucus and to give to some other member of proper worth and ability the compliment of their nomination for Speaker. To that man, whoever he may be, I shall give with pleasure the assistance and co-operation that I have learned are so in-dispensable for the leader on whom rests

FOR ARBITRATION TREATY

Conference for Its Negotiation Between Secretary Knex and Ambassador Bryce WASHINGTON, March 31.-The first

formal conference for the negotiation of a general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain was held at the State Department to-day by Secretary Knox and James Bryce, British Ambassador here. Secretary Knox and Mr. Bryce spent more than an hour discussing the details of the proposed con-

While President Taft and Secretary Knox hope to complete the convention in time to submit it to the Senate for ratification at the special session, it is admitted that the task is difficult, because and is, are highly and deeply interested. Greater injury would result to the public from the removal of the records than to the appellant, and the court thinks it inequitable when the retiring official has created the situation to allow him to disturb it. He cannot complain of a condition of his own creation, the court says.

TOURISTS IN WASHINGTON.

A Specimen of the Education Bestowed Upon Them by "Barkers."

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: A heavily built and thickly populated observing and of the British Embassy. The Anglo-Japanese convention, it was explained.

Japanese convention, it was explained, related especially to the Orient and has no bearing on the proposed convention between the United States and Great Britain.

HUMANE SOCIETIES CENSURED. Secretary Meyer Defends Sacrifice of Cats

and Chickens in Ordnance Tests. WASHINGTON, March 31 .- In reply to protests from humane societies, Secretary of the Navy Meyer defends the sacrifice of animals in ordnance tests for the purpose of determining the effect on animal life of the concussion and the gases generated by the exploding shells During the firing on the old battleship San Marcos, formerly the Texas, last men. This is a wonderful chance. You may week in the lower Chesapeake Bay, several chickens and cats were placed in different places on board the old was vessel. One of the cats was either blown to pieces or jumped overboard, as no trace of it could be found. Another cat,

which was in one of the turrets, was unin-jured. Most of the chickens were unhurt. Secretary Meyer has sent the following letter to humane associations and individuals who have written to the Navy Department protesting against the use of animals for this purpose. "In regard to the placing of live is only by such experiments with dumb animals in time of peace that facts can be hoped to be learned that may lead to the amelioration of bratality and needless suffering and destruction of human life in time of war. To obtain information as to the effects of fragmentation of shell,

mannikins made of sawdust were em

Senator Perkins of California, chairneitned plane fire escare in which a person sits man of the Senate Naval Committee, has sown and slides to the ground. These are fireproof and can be erected inside or outside a building, and are much easier for descent and battleship San Marcos was used as a target at the recent tests. Senator Perkins said that many of his constituents had written to him asking why it was necessary to use the San Marcos for this purpose. In reply Secretary Meyer points out that the battleship was about 22 years old and was of an obsolete type and of practically no military value. In recent years, he are the hast been used as a station him. amusement device suggested as a possible fire escape is and was in use in the country around Louisville, Ky., as a fire escape before it was in use at Coney Islami for pleasure.

As no one can ascend it, but only go down, it obviates one objection to the ladder and balcony escape, that it is a handy entrance for burgiars above the police zone. It cannot be used for the storage of washubs, flower pots and couches, as is the custom in Manhattan, and persons once in it cannot return to their rooms for the insurance policies or the bird cages, but must descend to the ground, where they are deposited upright on their feet. They cannot gain on or pass those ahead of them, and so panic and overcrowding are avoided.

Ex-Fireman.

Thoy, March 31.

Canvas Chute Used by Firemen.

MAY REOPEN LORIMER CASE. Progressive Republicans Will Try to Have

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- There appears to be a reasonable certainty that the progressive Republicans in the extra session of Congress will try to reopen the Lorimer case and order another examination on the ground that the former investigation by the Committee on Privileges and Elections was not thorough enough. Many

witnesses not called at the first ex-amination will be brought before the sec-ond inquisition if it is ordered.

Many Senators who voted against seat-ing the Senator from Illinois at the last session are deprecating a reopening of the case. They hold that the fact that the Senate once passed upon it is sufficient. They feel that if the Senate asit was censitituted when Mr. Lorimer first took his seat saw no reason for unseating him Senators who came later should feel no responsibility to reopen the case. If the Lorimer case is again opened it will add many weeks to the length of the extra session, in the opinion of Senate leaders.

President Lowell Will Serve on Postal

Commission. WASHINGTON, March 31. President Lowell of Harvard University has notified of March Sir Martin Conway discusses Durer's obligations to the Housebook Master. Mr. President Taft of his willingness to serve obligations to the Housebook Master. Mr. as a member of the commission which is commission and Lawrence Cincinnati its other member